Griffs vs. Tigers Here Today---Final Game to Sox---Jennings Predicts

HUGH JENNINGS SAYS WATCH WESTERNERS IN PENNANT SCRAP

Tigers' Leader Here With His Club Refuses to Count Detroit Out of Race.

GRIFFMEN HOME TODAY

By WILLIAM PEET.

"Are the Detroit Tigers out of the pen-

should say not."
figure that my club has just as good a chance to win the flag as Boston, Chi-cago, Cleveland or any of the others." "It all depends upon what the Western clubs accomplish in the East during this

"If the Tigers can win a majority of their games my team will return home for the final drive well fortified to come through with a burst of speed at Navin Fleld, for the reason that all of the Eastern teams must travel West once more, and with the possible exception of the Boston Red Soy, none of the Fast. of the Boston Red Sox, none of the East-

rn clubs has shown much class against heir Western rivals so far." "My dope is this: If Boston can estab-ish a commanding lead at the expense Western teams, there will be noth ing to it but the Red Sox. However I think that my club, Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland will give the Red Sox all they are looking for In Boston, and when it comes to the real home-stretch drive just watch the Western teams."

That's the way Hughey Jennings, the popular manager of the Detroit Tigers, sums up the American League race, and Jennings always says what he thinks in lennings and terms,

The Tigers arrived in Washington yes-terday morning. Pitchers Coveleskie. Dauss and Mitchell came here one day earlier in order to get a good rest and be in shape to twirl against the Griffmen during the series of three games which Five Washington "Mermaids" and Southern Auditors Are Beaten by Sundaring the series of three games which

George Dauss will probably be nomi-nated to oppose the Nationals at the local park this afternoon. Harper is Griffith's selection with Doc Ayers held

Baltimore baseball writers are loud in their praise of Barber, the North Carolina, youngster Griff farmed out to Jack Dunn, two weeks ago. Rodger Pippin, of the Baltimore Star, last night said: "Anather newcomer to the ranks of the Birds who has made a hit with the fans is Barber, the long-limbed outfielder from the Washington Americans. Having warmed the bench for three months prior to his release here he was not in the best of condition during the first week. His batting eye is getting clearer

Says a New York dispatch: The Yanks dioctor was around yesterday and intimated that Gilhooley would be able to get back in the game by September 1. Frank Baker, he says, could get in the game in a few days if it was deemed advisable. The club management thinks it best, however, that he lay off until thoroughly restored to batting and run-

Those Indians are sticking around the Those Indians are sticking around the property of the wise ments. The slump they had seems to be over and slump they had seems to be over and the slump they had seems to be over the they are right back in the battle again.

Grover Cleveland Alexander turned in his twenty-second victory of the seas when he downed the Giants Monday.

Billy Weart in the Philadelphia Even-Filly Weart, in the Philadelphia Evenling Telegraph last night, said: "Is Connie Mack going to make a big change
among his lieutenants? It was recently
reported that Ira Thomas, who has had
charge of the pitchers for several seasons, has signed a contract to coach
the basebail team of Williams College for
the will be seventh also brought Shawkey in.
Shawkey held the Athletics to four hits,
while Williams was hammered freely.

FIVE ATHLETES TO
REPRESENT S

Sons, has signed a contract to coach the baseball team of Williams College for five years. Obviously, if this report is true, Ira would not be of much help to the Athletics during the spring training trip or until after the middle of June each year."

"When Manager Mack made his shift of captains on the eve of the training trip in 1915 and gave the captaincy to Harry Davis, instead of Ira Thomas, Connie said that he considered that Ira was the best coach of young pitchers in the country. It was through no fault of Thomas that certain young pitchers who looked to be very promising and who were developing in fine style left the club. The youngsters either did not have the god sense in follow instruction or else lost heart when they saw the world's series checks were over for a time. With the exception of Bob Shawkey none of the young twirlers let go by Mack has ever done anything notable with any the young twirlers let go by Mack has ever done anything notable with any other major league team.

Following the report about Thomas going to coach Williams College, there comes a story from the West which makes it look as though Connie had his Vestions a former Netheral Connie had his ENTER PENNSYLVANIA

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help Mack with the young players, young pitchers especially."
If this story is true it would be interng to learn why Mack should have picked on a former National Leaguer in-

stend of an American League veteran for such an important position under him."

Perry Succeeds Delehanty.

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Beaumont. Texas, Aug. 15.—James Delebanty. who recently resigned the managership of the Beaumont club, of the Texas League, has been succeeded by Clayton Perry, a former well known Southern Association player. The illness of his daughter, in Cleveland, Ohio, was the cause of Delchanty's resignation.

Detroit at Washington St. Louis at Philadephia. Cleveland at New Chicago at the cause of Delchanty's resignation.

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Game by 2 to 0.

Another was added in the seventh when three hits, one error and a stolen base netted another run. Mortimer singled and moved to second on Muiroe's error. Dodge

singled forcing Mortimer at third which

was followed by a long single by Long, which scored Dodge. The score:

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GRIDIRON ELIGIBLE

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 15.-Tom En-wright, the husky halfback, who with-

Washington dog, representing the Dee Cee Kennels and shown by E. Routt. on third prize in her class of Boston terriers at the big Newport, R. I., show last Saturday from a field of ninety-six entrants. Princess Dee Cee is a half sister to Peters Captain, who went to championship in five shows, both sired by Champion Peters King. Some of the best judges in the country think she ing an

SEVEN WATER NYMPHS | TOMLIN SHOWS FORM IN TITLE RACE TODAY AND KELLER LANDS

Two From Baltimore to Battle for Honors.

Seven water nymphs are awaiting anxiously for the sound of the gun which o'clock, although this hour is likely to changed to 3:30 before the week is part.

Baltimore baseball writers are loud in Baltimore baseball writers are loud in This long-distance swimming championship of the Sunday School League, safe, the Sunday School Leaguers landing the best played save of the Sunday School Leaguers landing the best played save of the Sunday School Leaguers landing the best played save of the save of ong-distance swimming championship of the District.

This long-distance swimming event is considered the surface of the Sunday School Leaguers landing the best played game of the series

the best of condition during the first modes. His batting eye is getting clearer and he should be in the .300 class before he season closes. In the field he is timost as clever as Elmer Miller, which is some compliment.'

How will send over two sisters, who are the best female "fish" in the Maryland city. Lillian and Loretta Cannon, who are of the famous Cannon sisters, and who hold seven cups along with the Maryland State fifty-yard swim-

best, however, that he lay off until boroughly restored to batting and run-parting vigor. With the pennant practical-gone there is little to gain by taking Miss Caroline Nelson, 417 M street north-west; Miss Caroline Nelson, 417 M street north-west; Miss Mareta George, Cherrydale, Va., and Marion Day, the Madrid apart-

TRIM THE MACKMEN

Pipp and Peckinpaugh enabled the Yankees to defeat the Athletics today 6 to 2. Pipp's circuit drive came in the

Fromme and "Swede" Risberg, of the Vernon (Col.) Club. The story says:

"The Athletic manager has written Ed Muler, president of the Vernon Club, saking whether Art Fromme or "Swede" Risberg would be placed on the market if the Athletics would bid for them. Mack also said in his letter that he would send a second out to look the two players over if Maler would sell them."

"It seems as though Connie Mack wants to sign Fromme to a two or three-

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Phillies, 1; New York, 0.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburgh, 2; St. Loui AMERICAN

Boston, 1; Washington, 9 (13 innings.)

New York, 6; Athletics, 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at New York.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Chicago-Cincinnati (rain.)

Red Sox Defeat Griffmen

By PAUL H. SHANNON.

The Washington Herald's Boston Correspondent. Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—It took thirteen innings of red-hot battle to send the Griffmen down and out for the count in the closing contest of the year for Washington at Fenway Park this afternoon, but even the great Johnson himself had to pay tribute at last to the might of the Boston batsmen, and the three bits that came together in this round let Boston win the verdict by the score of I to 0. This was the last and most grimly fought of all three grames of the series. fought of all three grames of the series. The trouble is that Boston could hit,

and the Nationals couldn't.

Likewise it was the third time this summer that Johnson had to bow to Bos-ton's big left-hander, Babe Ruth, in a pitching duel. Twice before this year on the same battleground Ruth and on the same battleground Ruth and Johnson had met in opposition and in both instances Boston won by the same score as that of today. And just as in previous battles, Johnson had a slight edge on his southpaw opponent, but there was not the same strength behind Washington's attack, as there generally is behind Boston's hind Boston's.

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For the greater part of the contest
Johnson fairly outpitched Ruth, who
was in trouble on several occasions. In
the first six frames but one clean hit was made off Johnson, and, although
Walter opened four different innings by
passing the first man up, the runner was
never able to get beyond third. Not
until the fatal thirteenth did the Red
Gardner Sox bunch their hits, but in this round they did their deadly execution of the Barry led off in this round by scratch-

ing an infleld hit that would have been an easy out had Johnson let it go through to Foster, he deflected the bounder just enough with his glove to allow Barry to reach base. Walter fanned Lewis and forced Hoblitzell to tive Milan an easy chance. He probatter to hit, Larry had already found should have passed him, but he sent one of his speed balls over the pan, favorite here and the crowd took his Gardner, who is a first-ball hitter, part in the war of words that develcracked it and as the ball dropped oped between him and "Royal Rooter" safely in center the error of judgment Jackson. let the Sox win a bitterly contested ver-dict. The fielding of the Nationals was "Tillie"

his hands.

The Nationals had several chances to score, but the Red Sox defense always tightened in the pinch and kept the run from coming over. Ainsmith who was the only one of the visitors who could hit Ruth, tried to score from second in the tenth on an infield out, only to be doubled up. Rice tried in favor of Moeller. Rice had made one hit off Ruth, but could not bunt. It was on account of this he was taken out. Then Moeller went in, bunted and forced his man at second. inning, when Offut was given life on Munch's error and went to second on Hausman's hit and scored when Burns allowed the ball to roll through his legs to the fence.

WASHINGTON Morgan, 2b. Milan, cf. Poster, 3b. Rice, rf. Shanks, lf. Williams, lb. Ainsmith, c.

Shorten betted for Scott in ninth.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

bably did not apprehend much trouble call the game off in order to allow bably did not apprehend much trouble call the game off in order to allow from Walker, who had been weak at Washington to get the early train for the bat all the afternoon, but, after getting "Tillie" in the hole, he shot a pearance of the season for the Griff-fast one at him, which "Tillie" picked, men at Fenway Park, the umpiges dethis sent Barry to third, he made the cided they would have to go through mistake of allowing Gardner the next with it.

much better than that of the locals and the Griffmen gave Johnson errorless day in the field and robbed three of aupport if one may except that misplay the Griffmen of extra base hits. Many of Rice's in the third, which allowed of the fans wondered why Henriksen. Ruth a scratchy two-bagger. Rice the famous pinch hitter and an old tossed the ball in the sun and the official scorer charged him with an error. As a matter of fact the ball never touched his hands.

PLATE PRINTERS WIN FROM MACHINIST NINE

	day. The score;											
	Machinists.	AB	H	0	A	E	Bureau.	AB	H	0	A	E
	Chapin,cf	3	0	0	0	9	Koogle, rf	3	1	9		9
	Schodeld, ss	4	0	2	0	0	Davis, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
	Brewer, If	3	0	3	0	0	Lemeric, cf	3	1	1	0	0
	Braund 3b	3	9	2	0	0	Blair, 88	3	3	0	4	0
•	Raba,rf	3	0	2	0	0	Gordon, If	3	1	3	0	0
•	Rountree, 2b.	3	2	2	1	0	Roche, 25	3	1	2	1	0
	Harris, 1b	3	0	3	2	0	Murphy, 1b	3	2	9	1	0
Ł	Giovannetti.c	3	1	9	2	tt	Fitzgerald,c	3	0	8	0	0
	Buscher, p	1	0	0	0	0	Payne, p	3	0	0	1	0
9	Kuhnert.p	2	0	0	1	0		7	-	-	-	-
	Marshall	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	9	24	8	1
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t	Totals	2	3	21	6	0						
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Marshall batted for Chapin in eighth. Rons-Rountree, Koogle, Lemeric, Blair (Roche, Murphy, Left on base-Bureau, 2; M chinists, 5. First base on balls off Buscher, Runnert, 4. HNs made—Off Parine, 5; off Buscher, 5; off Kuhnert, 4. Struck out—By Payne, 10; by Buscher, 4; by Kuhnert, 4. Home run— Murphy. Three-base hit—Blair. Two-base hit— Koogle, Stolen base—Koogle, Hit by pitcher— By Payne (Marshall), Plassed ball—Giovannetti, Umpires—Messrs, Woodward and Handiboe.

GIANTS PAY \$2,000 FOR TEXAS SLUGGER

Sherman, Texas, Aug. 15.—Ross Young, outfielder for the Sherman West-Burns. ern Association team, was sold to the New York National Club today. The sale price was announced as \$2.00 cash. Young led the league the first half and it is understood he may be able to of the get on to the gridiron for the late con- of .345. get on to the gridiron for the late con-tests in November.

Boles is also expected to return to the Crimson fold. He may be eligible to play the full football season.

DODGERS LOSE AGAIN

Bureau won the championship of the Potomac League yesterday, when it defeated the Machinist team in the final game of a five-game series by 6 to 1. Payne, who did the mound duties for the Plate Printers, held the Navy Yard crew, was relieved under fire in the fourth by Kuhnert, who pitched a creditable game over the remaining distance. Johnny Blair playing the shortfield position for the "Plate Printers" was the feature of the day as he obtained three hits in as many trips to the plate and handled his four chances in an easy fashion.

The Bureau team will play its first game in the post season series on Thursday. The score:

Machinists. ABHOAE Bureau. ABHOAE

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—Boston made it three out of four from Brooklyn by winning. 4 to 1. The victory put the Braves within two and a half sames of the lead. Rudolph and Marquard were both hit hard, but the former was invincible with men on the bases. Konetchy's double, a sacrifice and long fly gave the Braves their first run in the second. They added an out scored Magee.

Singles by McCarty and Wheat, a sacrifice and an out gave the Dodgers their lone run in the fifth, while Boston went ahead adding to their score. Blackburn that morning and the work ahead adding to their score. Blackburn that morning and the work. The program calls for all the work done on Yale Field, who ran for him, scored on a fly. The final run was scored in the eighth when Konetchy smashed out his third hit, a tripled to open the seventh and Collins, who ran for him, scored on a fly. The final run was scored in the eight had a long fly gave the Braves within two and a half sames of the lead. Rudolph and Marquard were both hit hard. But the former was invincible with men on the sex on the session Capt. Clinton football eleven has I was session Capt. Clinton football eleven has I was scored Magee.

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threw the ball to center field, Byrne

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IMPORTANT MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens' committee which will have charge of the first unnual field day for the benefit of the police fund will be held tonight in the mezzanine room of the New Willard Hotel at 7:45 o'clock

CAPTAIN BLACK NAMES YALE FOOTBALL PLANS

TO BOSTON CLUB Gridiron Candidates of Old Eli Are Carded to Report on September 6.

> New Haven, Aug. 15.-After a two-day session Capt. Clinton Black of the Yale football eleven has left football headnatured for marshaling the gridiron stein, two candidates here Tuesday, September 5. | He has sent notices to 120 candidates sto

work. The program he has outnied work of the squad to be calls for all the work of the squad to be qualify to the required number qualify to the required number of rain and forfeits are

an error. With two men out Byrne walk-ed, went to third on Cravath's single and the two essayed a double steal. Kocher cutific drill than any other.

scoring easily. Tesreau held the Phillies to two hits. but Demarce allowed only three and was FOR PEOPLE'S REGATTA

Welsh and White Training.

Denver, Aug. 15.—Freddle Welsh, famous catcher of the Pirates, and next hampion light-weight and Charlie to Hans Wagner the oldest player on

SECTION A SERIES **WILL START TODAY**

Holy Names, of Catholic League, and Rosedale Club Play at Fifth and Florida Avenue Northeast.

donship will get under way today when he first game in section B is played on he Catholic Church League Grounds at ifth and Florida avenue northeast, be-ween the Holy Name team and the cosedale team, champions of the Rose-

tive in this section as they captured the championship of the Potomac League yes-terday by defeating the Machinist Clur in the final game of the play-off series by 6-to-1. Quite a little protest is

Rosedale team using Albaugh to meet him and Head Coach Tad Jones the Hopewell club, of the Vi at the Yale gymnasium at 11 o'clock on that morning and then will set them to that morning and then will set them to

SHERWOOD CLUB IS AFTER VIGILANTS

The fast Sherwood Athletic Club,

Sale price was announced as \$2.00 cash. Young led the league the first half of the season with a batting average of .35.

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GIBSON, OF PIRATES

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—The Giants are likely to land Catcher Gibson, of the Firstes, in a few days. The Pittsburgh club has asked for waivers on him. and the New York club has pat in a claim for him.

Gibson would fit in nicely just now, as Rariden probably will be out for at least three weeks.

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The fifth is Jose Rodriguez, the Cuban infielder, who was placed with the New London team and has been cutting a wide swath with that club.

Walsh and Vigilants. Address as Rodrigue Record Club, Harden Boat Club, Harden Rowing Club, Harden Boat Club, Harden Rowing Club, Hudson Boat Club, Metro-Boat Club, Metro-Boat Club, New York A. C. Assau Boat Club, New York Club, New Rochelle Boat Club, Waverly Boat Club, Waverly Boat Club, New Rochelle Boat Club, Waverly Boat Club, Waverly

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